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For the Tribune.

his amusing to see the inward chuckling, half concealed smiles of self congratulawhich are visible among the democrats, henever it is suggested by some whig that will likely be the whig candidate for President, instead of old "Rough and Ready." The set back like knowing gamblers, with very significant snirk upon their faces, as much as to say to the whigs just turn down that Taylor trump if you dare, and you are sured as certain as fate. But "lay not the Mering unction to your soul," gentlemen, byou are to get rid of Old Zac. For although the whigs almost worship their great champion Henry Clay, and would glory and poice, in seeing him elevated to the execuha his political and personal enemies. I'o matter of wise policy." hounds of personal malice springing at his not so employ it, nor admit of its employment." be or blemish on its fair escutcheon. No Columbia Stateman. democratic friends, this great man must content with what he has received at the ands of his party, and the Old War Horse, when the termagant immediately made athat can come within the distance poll her, "is without a [." will have to be a traveller. It really exrelaining the old fellow, as one of their parthe a man in this Union, so lost to all sense with one. thenor, so regardless of his good name,

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cors his tail, and trys to heave him off, but

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. it is all to no purpose, the mulatto rascal is there, and he is a going to stay there too. Now the efforst of the democrats, to get Taylor off, will be just as useless, for if he For a single copy one year, or 52 numbers, don't ride them a "bug hunting" in the cansignald within six months, \$2,50 if payment
delayed until the expiration of the year.

And when he vass of '48, I am no prophet. And when he Allsubscriptions due, and must be paid at is President we will have the consolation, the end of the volume, if not sooner. No va-(which we have not had for some time) that if we have not the greatest statesman in the world, at the head of affairs we have the rare \$1,00 yet noblest work of God, an henest man.

Straining at a Gate and Swallowing a Suw-mill—President Polk has ordered a scientific exploration of the Lead Sea, four thousand miles off, in the Continent of Asia, not within the limits of the United States, but certainly Apertisaments not marked on the copy for a 137. Our President denies the constitutionality of appropriations for improving the harbors and rivers of our own country, to promote its within the boundary lines of the Resolutions of commerce and preserve the lives of its citizens and accordingly vetoes bills passed by Congress and are paid: and a failure to give notice of a for such objects; but he has plenty of power with discontinue at the expiration of the year as Executive of the nation, to explore the waas Executive of the nation, so explore the next ters of other countries. A government ship JOB PRINTING.—All orders for Job has been sent to the Mediterranean to further this object. The exploring party will be landed in Palestine and proceed over land to the Dead Sea. The sarcasm upon the strict constructionists, impelled in ordering the extraorlinary exploration, is more bitter than the wa ers of the famed lake .- Cin. Atlas.

BURGLARY AND ATTEMPT AT ROBBERRY.-We understand, that a few nights ago while Mr. L. Lingenfelter, who resides a few miles from this place, was absent from home, his house was broken open, and entered by rob-

bers in search of money.

Mr. Lingenfelter had been paid the previous day a thousand dollars in cash, which he had the prudence not to leave in the house, and consequently the burglars had their "pains for their trouble."

Certain transient gentlemen, we believe are suspected, but no arrests has yet been made, Our farmers should be on the "look out," as similar occurrences too clearly prove that our country is becoming infested with too many of these light fingered gentry!—Savannah Em-

SILAS WRIGHT & MORE TERRITORY When a plain man reads Locofoco papers of a certain stamp and finds therein the most mechair of this nation, more than any man glowing culogies of Silas Wright alongside of denunciations equally glowing against those Whigs, who are averse to annexing any of the has a statesman and the devotion of his territory of Mexico to the United States, would the life to the service of his country enti- not that plain man be astonished to learn that Is him more than any other man to the high-the farthest of those very Whigs, who, for gostaffice in the gift of the people.) Yet his ing thus far, are so bitterly denounced by these dims however great, upon the whig party, admirers of Silas Wright?—Yet that he did go thus far, is really the fact.—For proof of this read what follows from one of his official parents.

a the enemy; too long have they been comdisputably hers, I think the design a mistaken petition of a like nature was presented by plied to remain in silence, and witness the country for prosecuting the war with all the same course.

There deed of democratic measures upon the welrequisite vigor and energy necessary to bring country for prosecuting the war with all the requisite vigor and energy necessary to bring the first of this government, to be now attempting to respect the first of this government, to be now attempting the first of this government, to be now attempting the first of this government, to be now attempting the first of this government, to be now attempting to respect to the first of the seventy persons on board, of whom twenty or thirty are lost. Among those saved were seventy persons on board, of whom twenty or thirty are lost. Among those saved was B. Bubert, of Louisville. The passengers to the first of the committee on Military Afficiency and jurisdiction of Mexico as within the United States, or the territory in the united States, or the territory of the war. The cause of the explosion is casily traced, and it was read and passed. The cause of the explosion is casily traced, and it was read and passed. The consideration of the special coder of the war was the annexation of Texas to the United States. He was opposed to the will not reuse from the great "Harry of the West," and it was resumed. The consideration of the purpose of conquest and approval to the purpose of the purpose of conquest and approval to the purpose of the Mingness and determination, to retire from Mexico for the purpose of conquest and appropolic life to the shades of Ashland, there to priation, and that, so far as the question of boundary is involved, I should be at all times ready to make a treaty establishing the same Tied, no doubt, of the continued warfare of boundary which we claimed at the commence denounced the administration in no very citizens assembled to great enterprise and the commence denounced the administration in no very citizens assembled to great enterprise and the commence of boundary which we claimed at the commence denounced the administration in no very citizens assembled to great enterprise and the commence of the war. This I would do see most extra the commence of ment of the war. This I would do as a matter measured terms, as to the course that had thusiasm was manifested. Mr. Clay spoke in the opinion, that the nationality of Meximum, and calumny, waged against him of sound and just principle, and agually as a limited from the nationality of Meximum. of sound and just principle, and equally as a

grave. He will leave at his death, to is necessary?—The answer is—yes, even now is heldren and all posterity, (what few dis-bouished public men can do) the rich lega-tion a great and glorious name, without one

TECHNICALITIES .- "My *," said a Typo to his sweetheart, "permit me 2 ~ you; which was prolonged until the hour of adlough and Ready, now takes the track. And at him, and planted her Ek between his there is any man in the democratic ranks, eyes, which put his head in PI. "This consupporter of Mr. Polk and his Mexican duct," said the gallant type, looking † † at

mirth, to see the democrats attempting to den, on the day she resigned her crown, put to take place upon the special order of the tions and to give the reasons for his course. pison the minds of some credulous whigs, on her most royal robes, with crown and day—Mr. Calhoun's resolutions in relation He should not defend the President, for he sceptre, sword and glebe. Ladies do the to the war with Mexico. same, when they deck themselves in best atfand telling them that they had better run tire, and all their pride of charms, on the day it for a considerable length of time, in dethe body else, as he will be certain to play they lay down their sceptre, and tired of fence and support of his resolutions. He cessary. He had no favor to ask of the people for on them. Now in God's name, is reigning over all hearts, content themselves declared that the further prosecution of the and could accept of none from the President.

U. STATES FINANCES .- According to the

The following are the transfers ordered: Co Assistant Treasurer, N. Y. the first of the democrats, to horn the old fel-be off the track. But they remind me very To Assistant Treasurer, N. Orl.

fore back, and a Spaniard astraddle of him; From Assis't Treasurer, N. Y. humps himself up backs his ears, and From Assis's Treasurer, Phila-

From the Louisville Journal. TO-

Lady; a few could words were only ours, We met as strangers and as strangers part, I've gazed upon the but a few brief hours. And yet it seems a life time to my heart! I need not praise thee-flattered as thou art

in the bright circle of thy radient sphere, I dare not praise thee-less my thoughts should start

In burning words thou wouldst not wish to hear! Words that too oft perchance have met thy

But I may say farewell-and dare to ponder Upon the low-breathed witchery of thy words and on the tones that o'er thy red lip wander, Sweet as the melody of early birds! and oftimagination sweet and warm

Shall picture forth thine almost girlish face. And the soft beauty of thy matchless form Whose every movement is a glidding grace! es! these within my heart forever shall have

Oh thou whose songs can make the full heart

In the sad bosom like a happy bird, Whose books reveal all that thy lips would utler Before those smiling lips have breathed a

The holy breathing of whose heart are heard Only by angles watching thy sweet dreams, The holy stillness of whose heart is stirred Only by seraphs troubling its sweet sreams, Forgive me if too wild my admiration seems!

Forgive the boyish heart that dared to fashion Its wild and wayward thoughts by thine so

Thon glorious child of impulse and of passion– Thou burning Sappho in the realms of song! Thou round whose heart such heavenly visions throng,

I would take an angel's tongue its bliss to tel Thou unto whom such varied gifts belong, The womans witchery—and the poet's spell Of high and holy thought-forgive me-and-Farewell.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES,

FOR THE ST. LOUIS UNION.

Washington, Jan. 6, 10, P. M. CONGRESS.—The Senate was called to

day -- the ten regiment bill-was resumed. been used nine years, and were burnt out. been pursued in the prosecution of the war. briefly from the portice of the U.S. Hotel. maters, he had returned to the place whence ertions to organize a force designed to conquer of the army now in Mexico. He was optacted to lay down and die with the curs appropriate, settle upon and hold any part of the territory of that power, because if the force were raised and under my command, I would be authorizing to walking at his heels, and the blood-house of personal malice springing at his heels, and to seemle was in favor of the recall thin questions propounded to witnesses. Col. It is a sufficient for the support of the troops in dearney was the author of certury. He regarded the Mexican resources about sinking, had his supplication been as long as the introduction to one of our moderners was engaged in much consultation, and the lieved that, by voting means for the prose-witness room cleared.

The regarded the Mexican resources the waters, to meet his master; and wasis about sinking, had his supplication been as long as the introduction to one of our moderners was engaged in much consultation, and the lieved that, by voting means for the prose-witness room cleared.

The regarded the Mexican resources the waters, to meet his master; and wasis about sinking, had his supplication been as long as the introduction to one of our moderners was engaged in much consultation, and the was engaged in much consultation, and the was engaged in much consultation of the extension of territory of that power, because if the force was endeavoring to walking upon the waters, to meet his master; and wasis about sinking, had his supplication been as long as the introduction to one of our moderners are the first of the support of the troops in the was engaged in much consultation, and the was engaged in much consultation.

The regarded the Mexican resources the monor of the was option to the extension of the was engaged in much consultation. The was in questions propounded to witnesses. Col. It is a sufficient for the support of the troops in the was engaged in much consultation. The was in questions propounded to witnes He opposed voting either men or money for Mashington, Jan. 10, 9, P. K.

Mow look at this! What says Silas Wright?

Why this:—"I would make a treaty to establish the will, out of political life, he has allied, which will grow brighter with the fact, which will grow brighter with the war has progressad so far, and so time, and flourish beautifully over the fact of time, and flourish beautifully over the fact of time, and flourish beautifully over the work as this death to leave at his death to do just what he pleased, ir
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At the conclusion of Mr. H.'s remarks, the further consideration of the bill was post- to hold Mexico as a province; and that no forponed, Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, having the floor to reply.

Shortly after the opening of the Senate

act of the President, and not by any act of render him unworthy in every respect. Just think, should see a moral in this.—Mexico canminds could not falter in their course. He had her had been ad-Mexico. He denied that there had been adnown on word for mere partizans. He believed the due from her, but if, as indemnification for the commencement of hospital agree to follow in his footsteps, just ous Government depositories, on the 27th tilities between the two countries, and insispress would approve the sentiment. The war gress would approve the sentiment approve the s \$125,000 00 drawal of the troops now in Mexico, to a de- is national power. To declare the war to be 125,000 00 fensive line, to be held until a satisfactory unjust, now, would prove ourselves robbers, 75,000 00 freaty should have been ratified between He raviewed the Texian Declaration of In-75,000 00 treaty should have been ratified between the reviewed the Texian Declaration of In
| Guackinbog Hotel, and was attended with casion to say, that "no peace should be gratered by the state of the boarders, on retiring to rest in a local part of the firm when annexation was consummated. He state of betweenity, but his boots to bed and The territory of the boarders, on retiring to rest in a local part of the firm when annexation was consummated. He state of betweenity, but his boots to bed and The territory of the boarders, on retiring to rest in a local part of the boarders of the boarders of the bo

and happiness of the people of the U. States cognized as Texas territory. Mexico refused ALBERT GALLITIN.—Albert Gallitan is now in its continuation. We are threatened by an immense National Debt, and will of necessity be compelled to employ and sustain a large standing army, with all its concomitant evils—alike demoralizing in its influence upevils—alike demoralizing in its influence up-us to meet her even on her own territory, a professor in Harvard University, but subse-on a large perion of our citizens, as well as Some had contended that the fact of sending quently removed to this State which he rependangering the permanency of our civil and religious institutions. He denounced the large of war but he contended, that the marshaling of troops, at the previous declaration by arrived in the Legislature and Congress, and alling of troops, at the previous declaration by arrived in the Legislature and Congress, and alling of troops, at the previous declaration by and indemnity, by its longer continuation, and finally endangering our free institutions by the annexation of such portions of foreign light, we falsified truth in sending more was cumpency of "the father of democracy." the annexation of such portions of foreign just, we falsified truth in sending more men cumbency of "the father of democracy." arms. He opposed all the President's re- us dishonored.

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The resolutions were, after Mr. Calhoun's peech, postponed to a future day. The proceedings of the House to-day were

unimportant. Washington, Jan. 7-12 M. The Senate was not in session to-day. The House was engaged all day in the discussion of the Southern Mail bill. Sundry amendments were adopted and many points of order were raised during the discussion. adjournment.

Washington, Jan. 8, 8, P, M. The Senate was engaged to-day in the con-

firmation of sundrp appointments.

Mr. C. Huffnagle, of Pa., was confirmed as Consul to Calcutta, vice Higgins, recalled. Hugh Keenan, of Pa. as Consul to Dublin, n place of Wilson, recalled. W. J. Staples, of N. York, consul to Ha-

re, vice Beasley, dec'd. There is manifest anxiety here in antici-

pation of the war speech of Reverdy Johnson, in the Senate which will be delivered on Monday.

In the House of Representatives, the business was unimportant.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES,

FOR THE REPUBLICAN. Another Dreadful Steamboat Explosion

LOUISVILLE Jan. 11, P. M. Full particulars have been received here, o order at the usual hour. An appropriate the total lestruction of the steamer Blue Ridge prayer was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Slicer. by the explosion of her boilers. The accident Among the petitions presented, was one by Mr. Corwin, from an Association of Friends, at Spring Garden, Pa., praying for the speeduced to a perfect wreck. The boilers were monhim, and twice have they been wrecked.

Wiff it is designed to make our present war with Mexico one of conquest and appropriation of any part of the territory confessedly and interest thrown overboard, and the hull sund it ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and the with Mexico one of conquest and appropriation of any part of the territory confessedly and interest thrown overboard, and the hull sund it ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and the hull and it ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and it ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily. The cabin parted from the hull and ico. A motion was made to print said petitarily.

Mexico, without giving us the most suitable should be sent to them? line of defence; that it may become necessary eign interention can be accepted. This resolution was laid over.

was prolonged until the hour of adMr. Reverdy Johnson's War Speech.—The bill authorizing the creation of ton additional regiments in the regular line of the army, was was sage. Finally the several parts of the mes-

Shortly after the opening of the Senate chamber this morning, the galleries were chamber this morning, the galleries were should speak briefly, to avoid postponing the Stewart, Pennsylvania, denounced the report densely crowded by an intelligent audience, passage of the bill. As he differed from Sen-of the Secretary of the Treasury, as abound-Marriage.—Queen Christians, of Swe- to hear the discussion which was expected ators he felt bound to make personal explanating in inaccuracies. Mr. Venables defended o the war with Mexico.

Mr. Calhoun took the floor and maintained views not in consonance with those of the Executive; but the country was in a war, and that had rendered a change in his position newar was unnecessary. That in its inception To seek popularity by supporting opinions, or it was wrong, and produced solely by the uttering those not sincerely entertained, would of which the creditor died. Our country, we reason. He strenuously urged the with-honor us with other nations. National honor

\$125,000 00 ea unit he had rightly opposed the war for time when annexation was consummated. He state of betweenty, put his boots to bed, and reasons other than those now offered, but its defended our course, against the assumption of placing his neck in the Jack, pulled his head in the first instance a subject of Executive placing dangers menaging the presperity were bound to defend every foot of ground re-

tion of the war, and to carefully consider the The responsibility of the war rested on the results that are likely to be produced by such President.

The Senate adjourned, without hearing the conclusions of Mr. Johnson's speech. In the House of Representatives, the debate on the southern mail resolutions, were continued, and they were laid on the table.

The subject of the reference of the various parts of Presidents message, was debated and the veto discussed.

Washington, Jan. 11,8 1-2, P. M. Kearny has published a card in the papers looked comparatively tranquil, seem by our Much confusion prevailed up to the hour of of this city, in which he declares Col. Ben- arrivals thence, by this express, to be on the on's assertion of having FROWNED MIM DOWN eve of a grave complication. The Sonderand defend himself from aspersions cast up- hors de combat.' The note of the Prussian on his character.

Mr. Clay is to preside over the meeting of the American Colonization Society, which is and very serious difficulties. to be held in this city on the 18th, at which

is stay in this city. Mr. Webster will speak upon the war

question and will follow Reverdy Johnson. Washington, Jan. 12, 10 1-2, r. w. In the SENATE, to day, numerous memo-

rials and and petitions were presented. The President of the Senate presented a communication from the War Department, in relation to a bill providing for the tempora-

ry increase of the staff of the army. Mr. Houston gave notice of his intention o introduce a bill to repeal the act consento the cession of Alexandria to the State of

Virginia. A resolution was passed admitting the pub-

Mr. Dickinson of New York, asked and he special order of the day for to-morrow.

was then resumed.

Mr. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, continued the remarks which he commenced yes-The Court Martial this morning refused to of the war, but insisted that we fought for answer questions put by Lieut. Col. Fremont, justice, and to protect the honor of the counsarys: When Peter was endeavoring to walking

Mr. Cass replied in the affirmative. The debate was further continued by Messrs. Crittenden, Badger and Clayton-the House.—The principal business transacted to-day, was the discussion of the special order of the day—the southern mail bill—

| Mr. Yulee, from the Committee on Naval latter at some length. Before he had concluded to-day, was the discussion of the special Affairs reported a bill making appropriation of ded, he gave way for a motion to adjourn.

| Stand over. | Mr. Yulee, from the Committee on Naval latter at some length. Before he had concluded to ded, he gave way for a motion to adjourn. In the House, after the transaction of some unimportant business, a motion was made to

> Mr. Johnson, of Md., was entitled to the sage were referred to the appropriate com-The House adjourned.

We read, not long ago, an authentic story of a miserly wretch who seized the dead body of his debtor, took it to his house, and swore that he would keep it there unburied until the Thomas, of Monroe, have been preaching t. debt should be paid by somebody. In one week the putrifying carcass bred a pestilence, in this place. During the time about 22 hav

record occurred on Thursday night at the by Congress over this matter. He takes Quackinbog Hotel, and was attended with casion to say, that "no peace should be grat lamentable consequences. C- B-, Esq., ted to Mexico, till a reasonable indemnity

country as may be acquired by the force of to the field, and its further progress would hold James Madison succeeding, still retained his services, until in his second term the sommiscommendations, made in his annuel Message He believed that the President erred in the sion to Ghent was decided upon, when Mr. to Congress in relation to the Mexican war, execution of the act of Congress under which Gallitan resigned, and negatiated the treaty &c. Mr. Calhoun concluded by an earnest the annexation of Texas took place and, in of peace in conjunction with Henry Clay and appeal to the Senate, to investigate well the objects to be gained by the further prosecution of the war, and to carefully consider the little and the war, and to carefully consider the little and the two terms of the Presidency of James Monroe; Upon his return further honors were showered upon him, and he was nominated as the candidate for Vice President on the same ticket with Mr. Crawford, as nominees. During the Presidency of John Q. Adams he was sent Minister to England, and on his return retired to private life.—Philadelphia North American.

> THE CIVIL WAR IN SWITEERLAND .-- Lonlon, Dec. 4,-Whilst statesmen and journalists are differing on the subject of mediation, GEN. KEARNY AND COL. BENTON .- Gen. the affairs of Switzerland, which yesterday n Court, facte, and that he will prove it, bund may, in a military sense, be deemed government to the Voroit, to which we referred yesterday, seems likely to lead to new

> The Diet was to have replied to it on the Mr. Clay is enjoying the hospitality of Mr. had in the meantime ordered troops to march Gales, of the National Intelligencer, during on Feuschatel, any attempt upon which the Prussian note declared it would consider a 'casus belli.' Flushed with victory, the Radicals may commit themselves. If they do, the result would not be doubtful.

[A provisional government had been established in Lucerne, and recognized by the Representatives of the Federal Diet.]

There is as yet no news from the canton of Valais; but troops are already on the march thither, to act against it in case of necessity,

A mass meeting has been called in Pitts- 1th burgh, to nominate Mr. Buchanan for the led Presidency. The call is signed by two thou- ids sand names. There is a very strong dem- de lishers of the Union to the floor of the Sen- onstration in favor of the Secretary of State, en and, though it will greatly please him, it will irbe regarded with decided distaste by Mr. 15obtained leave to take up his resolutions rel- Dallas and the other Presidential aspirants in ative to the Mexican war, and to make them belonging to Pennsylvania. We think the to signs of the times indicate that neither of The discussion of the Ten Regiment Bill those "favorite sons" is the man on whom ye the Locoleco national convention will throw you the burden of its Presidential nomination. - ve Mo. Republican.

MR. CLAY NO CANDIDATE .- A Washing- so ton letter in the New York Mirror, says: "Ied friend of Mr. Clay, who yesterday received 'ra in which that eminent states man declares that nited States. He was opposed to the with- he will nor Run for the Presidency in orro-nidrawal of the American troops from Mexico, sirion to General Taylor. This fact may bess Senate at some length, upon this subject. He The Mayor of the city and a large crowd of on the ground that it would be productive of the large crowd of the city and a large crowd of the city and city and

Speaking against Long Prayers, Eld. Knappn.

of a servant, an Irishman offered his service ces, but being asked what countryman hes was, he answered an Englishman. "Where were you born?" asked his lord."

"In Ireland, and plaze your worship," said the Irishman.

"How then can you be an Englishman?" said his lordship.

'My lord," replied pat, "sposen I was bore in a stable, that's no reason I should be hoss."

The loss of life occasioned by the explos on of the steamer A. N. Johnson, was great, er than was at first reported. It is now ren dered certain that one hundred and fourteer souls were hurried into eternity by this ea lamity. Thirty of the scalded and wounder are now lying at Maysville some in a ver-

critical situation.

Columbia Statesman.

The solemn interest on the subject of relia gion which has pervaded this community for he past month still continues. For the pas two weeks Elders Thomas M. Allen an Marcus Wills, of this county, and Elder H large congregations in the Christian Churc been immersed and added to that Church.

Gen. Cass, has addressed a letter to A. P. Nicholson, of Nashville, on the subject the Wilmot Proviso. It is intended to be Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Dallas, who have t ready written letters on the subject. He ABSENCE or MIND!—The first instance on opposed to the exercise of any jurisdicti-